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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers. cribers are supplied with a notice of date their subscription will expire ten days in adon the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac

to our relations with the Empire of Japan, tells us that "the inland sea has opened to ommerce; and he adds his gratification at beleving that "these proceedings have increased rather than diminished the friendship of Japan towards the United States." Our Executive is like Joey B-, "sly-devilish sly." He no place in his message informs us how that mysterious sea came to be opened. We are white and wreathed with rosce, came to welcome the beloved Americans to their happy

ished the friendship of Japan towards the United States." Surpassingly attractive as this fancy is, it only fancy. In fact, there were no such gentle lispings. The raugh story of the process is. that one American, two British and French naval vessels sailed up, and, with an oath, told Also our FOUNDERY, on Green, between Eighth and them to open their ports, and, without delay, barged away and blew them open. The mes sage docsn't say this, but it is the true history A cylinder, with boil r. pumps, heater, shafting, ac., of the minit, no is well and the Presi-all in first rate running order.

Also an UPRIGHT ENGINE, 6x 2 inch cylinder, with ter of some interest to us, we wish the Presi-boller, shafting, &c. of the affair, as is well known. As it is a matlars. True, Japan is only an insignifican

should go to war, even with the feeblest power, without the facts cecapying some space and explanation. It is satisfactory, of course, to know that the means we have adopted in reasoning with these benighted barbarians has still further incressed their friendship for us. We hope

whenever he feels it desirable. The President's message opens with brief review of our foreign relations, in the course of which he takes occasion to recommend that we build and deliver over to the

tion upon us to do such an act, we protest of holding ourselves aloof from toreign alliances. We cannot see that the recipients of favor or allies being black instead of white in by way alters the matter. We violate a prin-

to defend the homes of negroes in Africa, when we are scarcely able to defend our own.

case of the Rosnoke, convert it into a Confederate cruiser, and prey upon American commerce in the Pacific.

boats' crews boarded without their knowledge, denial useless, confessed their design. It is

whoever has any doubts about the matter has shall not apply to persons who, at the time of but to pick up a daily paper and he will see their departure, shall bona fife reside within the lines of the enemy, or in a part of the Confederacy in the military occupation of the

We were struck by this in noticing the new telegraph line, now nearly ready for laying, which proposes to connect America, Asia and Europe by Behring's Straits.

The line will, 450m St. Petersburg, ramity over all Europe. In this continent there in a like hope of its extent. It is contemplated to connect South America by aline, and thus, in a few years, almost any and every city in the civilized globe will be in direct intercommunication. Shakespeare's figure of Ariel's putting a girdle about the earth in forty minutes will have not

Shakespeare's figure of Ariel's putting a girdle about the earth in forly minutes will have not only lost its extravagance, but will be tame in comparison with the actual facts.

Time will be annihitated when an influenced a dispatch around the world clear through yesterday, or to morrow, and get it to day. We are getting so used to wonders, however, that when the line is laid no one will regard it as anything extraordinary to converse at Leusville with a man in Pekin or Londor, any more than a few years ago it was to talk to him across the table.

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MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR BROWN, OF GEORGI

orgia papers bring us a message fr of the near approach of the enemy, before the message was received. On this account Governor Brown has authorized its publication. This message of Governor Brown is a mosempastic protest regiment the extraording recommendation of the President to Congress to repeal entirely the exemptions of all clauses and vest in him the discretion to detail such as he may think fit to pursue these professions. Governor Brown argues that, to give the President such a power, would be to sami the President such a power, would be to sun bilate the last vestige of State sovereignty an to subvert the great constitutional rights of

that would be the effect of vesting in the creation that would be the effect of vesting in the resident the absolute power over all classes the people in these States, which he now emands at the hands of Congress? No man ould cultivate his fields to produce corn wheat or my other of the necessaries of lif-or run his factory to make clothing, or wor n his blecksmith shop, mill, tancery, carpen er's shop, machine shop, or follow other in dustilal pursuits without the consent of and detail from the President. No man can the publish a newspaper without the consent of the President and a detail for that purpose This would at once destroy all independence in the press and abridge its freedom, which Constitution

effort the President the power to say how many editors he will tolerate, it would leave it to bis "discretion" what sort of editors he will have, and what principles they shall advocate. From the public press of the country—which, whatever may be its errors and abusee, is, next to the Christian religion, the greatest promoter of civilization, and, when left free and untrammeled, is the strongest bulwark of constitutional greaters. liberty, and establishing despoisem. Where did liberty ever exist with the freedom of the press shridged, and its existence dependent upon the will of a single individual? The President not only demands of Congress the President not only demands of Congress the passage of a law giving him the power in the future to mazzle the press and prevent it from exposing the errors of his administration or the corruption of his officials, but he demands that the State gaves marks. hat the State governments be placed abso-utely under his control, and that it be left to his "discretion" how many members and offi cers may attend each session of the Legisia ture, and what shall be the age of the mem ers, and if he chooses what shall be their I ical sentiment. It is also to be left to his liscretion" how many judges of the sup-or, inferior or other courts each State may ave, and what shall be their ages. How

many sheriffs, clerks, tax collectors, justices of the peace, &c., he will tolerate in each Continuing upon the same subject, Govern-or Brown enters his solemn protest as fol-Give the President this power and the minister of religion can no longer exercise the high functions of his calling under the commission he has received from heaven, without a detail from the President. This would give the President the power in his discretion to determine not only how many may be necessary, but to nelect the localities where they will be tolerated, and to prescribe, if he should think proper, the denomination to which they belong. This would place the freedom of religion as absolutely under his control as the freedom of the press and the government of the States. The provisions of the Constitution which declare that Congress shall have power to raise and support a mines must be construed into connection with that other provision that "Congress shall make no law respecting an extablishment of religion or problitting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." Taking these two provisions together, I do not see how any candid Give the President this power and the min speech or of the press." Taking these two provisions together, I do not see how any candid
man can say that Congress has power, under
the pretext of raising and supporting armies,
to place the free exercise of religion and the
freedem of the press at the "discretion" of the
President. Nor can it be denied that the freedom of both are dependent upon his will, when
the law permits no one to publish a paper or
to presch the gospel without a detail from him.
Is not the freedom of the press abridged when
a newspaper can only be published with the

special order of the day, viz: the bill "to provide for sequestrating the property of persons liable to multary service, who have departed, or shall depart, from the Confederate States without permission." The following is a copy of the hill:

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A till to be entitled an act to provide for sequestering of the property of persons liable to military service, who have departed, or shall depart, from the Confederate States without permission.

SECTION 1. The Congress of the Comfederate States of America do enact, That if any person shall voluntarily depart from the Contederate States of America do enaci, That if any person shall voluntarily depart from the Contederate States without the permission of the President or of the general officer commanding the Trans-Mississippi department, or of an officer by one of them authorized to grant such permission, and if such person, at the time of such departure, shall be liable to military service, according to the laws of the Confederate States, he shall, from the time of his departure, be ireated for the purposes of this act, as an alien enersy, and his property shall be liable to sequestration and sale in like manuer as the property of other alien enemics. But all proceedings for the sequestration and sale of his property shall cease, and he shall esset to be treated as an alien enemy by reason of such departure, if, during the present war, and before a decree of sequestration shall be pronounced against his property, he shall return and enter upon the equipments of military service according to law. But this act shall not apply to persons who, at the time of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of their departure whall how a fire reside within the state of the departure whall how a fire resident the state of the

and from day to day until disposed of. Agree

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS -Oa the fire of last January there were but twelve of these pensioners remaining. An act of April, 1864, provided on additional hundred dollars to each of them, to be paid on and after the first of January, 1864. Since then seven are known to have 'died, and of the five supposed to be still living, the following account is given;

Samuel Downing-enlisted in Carrol county

New Hampshire; is about ninety-eight years of age, and lives in Edinburg, Saratoga county, New York. William Hutchings -enliated at Newcoatl

William Hutchings—colleted at Newcastla, Maine (then Massachusetts); is now one hundred years old, and resides in Penobscot, Hancock county, Msine.

Alexander Maroney—enlisted at Lake George, New York, as a drummer boy; is now about ninety four years of age. His residence is Yates, O lears county, New York, James Barham—substitute for a drafted man in Southampton county, Virginis; lives in the State of Missouri, and is in the one hundred iste of Missouri, and is in the one hundre

and first year of his age.

The number of original applications of behalf of widows of Ecvolutionary soldiers admitted during the last fiscal year, was ten with a yearly amount of persions equal to 8032 91.

FREAKS OF CANNAN BALLS-STRUCTURE INCI DENT AT THE BROWNT CAPTURE F THE STRAM RE MAGNET.—The cable of the steamer Mag-not, recently expured and recaptured on the Cumberland river, suring the first perform-Cumberland river, during the first performance, was the scene of a rather extraordinary incident. The chambermaid, a resident of this city, named Rebecca Mitchell, was accompanied by her son, who during the trip had repeatedly cautioued his mother to its down upon the floor if the enemy fired upon them. When the cannousding opened Mrs. Wetmore, the wife of the Captain, was in the cabin, resting her fact on the round of a table at which she was sitting. The first shot, a bull from a six pounder which gus, passed through the cabin, tore up the floor under her chair, and flancing struck the chambermaid on the forenead, kulling her instantly. Just at that moment the lad above mentioned entered to look after his mather, and finding her on the floor said, "that's right, mother," and lay down by her side. When the firing caused he was found in this position, his arms lovingly and protectingly thrown about his dead parent, all unconscious that the life about which he was a collection and distingues. This profictingly thrown about his dead parent, all unconscious that the life about which he was so solicitons had flud forever. This was the only casualty that took place, Mrs. Weimore occapies injury, perhaps death, by the fact that her feet were not upon the fluor. The attack apon our transports was particularly fatel to the champermaids, not one of whom escaped—iwa, those belonging to the Prima Donns and Prairie State—being killed by shells from the gunbost Carondelet, and the one we have named above becoming the victim of the

Clarion oil region: "Much has already been said concerning Clarion river rivaling Allegheny and Oil ereck as oil territory, which, we believe, will be fully demonstrated to the world a less than one year; and while we believe this, after a close observation we also believe that on some of the tributaries of the Clarion iver there is batter surface indications for oil han can be found on the river. On Licking creek and Cherry run off can be seen on the water during the summer season the same as on Oil creek; on Cherry run oil has been gathered on the water in sufficient quantities to burn. With a little enterprise and capital Cherry run, of Clarion county, will become as rich in its oil resources as Cherry run of Venango county. We understand that the greater part of the territory on this stream has already been leased, and will be thoroughly tested during the coming summer season."

A "Fashioa" writer in one of the New York papers gives the following ball ece-

pares and violets intermixed. Collidate to carrespond, Among other pretty new things are exquisitely fine handkerchiefs frimmed with narrow black lace; but this style is above the general use and abuse of handkerchiefs; for they are chi-fig used to be worn around the neck as a protection to the dress from curis and watertalls.

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cought is a severe snow storm, became com-pletely shut up, and suffered untold misery. Most of their mules perished, and warons had to be abandoned, as well as cooking utensis and supplies. The party subsisted for several and supplies. The party subsisted for several days on parched corn, which was prepared by a fire made from willow twigs, the only fuel to be had. After leaving everything behind, the party walked about one hundred and twenty miles, and slept on the snow at nights, with corn for a dist. Many persons on the plains have suffered much by the severe storms, and it is feared many have perished. Coming in, reports of Indian depredations were current, but the party and no difficulty

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[St. Joseph Herald and Tribune, 7th.

PARDONED.—A pardou was granted by the Governor to the man Stapleton, who killed Mary Burke, alias McKee, some time ago in this city. For this crime he had been sent to the Penitentiary for a term of six years, but he was released on Tuesday, after having rerved about ten mouths in prison. Stapleton was formerly a resident of California, where he enjoyed a very favorable reputation, and where he has a large circle of friends, who made several appeals to the Governor in his behalt. At the time he killed Mary Burke he was under the lifteness of liquor, and it is probable that were it not for this fact he would never have been guilty of murder. We understand that he intende returning to California.

[Pittsourg Post, Sth.

The Pittsburg Commercial, of a recent ate, contains a notice of the "donth of Col. George A. Bayard, one of the oldest and wealshiest cluizens of that country." For some time past Col. Bayard has been sillicted walking on the railroad track near his home by the engine, and so severely injured that he

Journal says: Shortly after sever o'clock on Eriday morning list a thief entered the chamber of Gen. Wallace, at the Utaw House, Bulsimore, and stole thirty-five dollars from his panialcons pockets. The General was awakened by the noise of the intruder, and leaped from the bea for the purpose of capturing the enemy. The latter, however, by a skillful movement, succeeded in retreating in good order with his booty, and locked the General in his room, the key of the room door being on the outside.

Faderal Loss at Franklin, Tenn—Our loss in the battle of Franklin tures out to have been much larger than the first reports made known. It was over two thousand in killed, wounded and missing. We lost nearly as many prisoners as we took—that is, about a thousand. This loss occurred when our lines were broken, early in the action.

Cincinnati Commercial, 10th inst.

EPITAPH.-The following epitaph is in the church yard of Upton-on-Severn:

Under this stone, in hopes of Zion,
Both lie the innaired of the Lion;
His won keeps on the brainess still,
Resigned to the hear only will.

TELEGRAPHIC.

TESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Accounts from Shorman Through Southern Sources.

Attack by Grant.

Law on Military Exemptions.

Bombardment of Charleston Temperarily Suspended.

Wreck of the Lake Steamer George Capital of the Union. Ennyboddy ken complete the ditch at Dutch Gap; Dix, Meffat.

New YORK, Dec. 12.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says the only news received from the far south yesterday was, that Foster was renewing the demonstration on the Savannah and Charleston railroad, thereby trying to direct the attention of part of our troops from Sherman.

The Petersburg Express of the 8th says of Warren's expedition: The expedition of the enemy was reported yesterday massing at Proctor's, some twenty miles distant south, and still in motion, elated by the success of the raid on Stoney creek.

Grant has probably started out a large and setter equipped body of troops on a similar expedition further down the Weldon railroad, ant it is a raiding party we have little doubt, but it's destination is unknown save probably

escaped—iwa, those belonging to the Prima
Donn: and Prairie State—being killed by shells
from the gunboat Carondelet, and the one we
have named above becoming the victim of the
rebel fire—[Cincinnati Gazette, 9th.

CLARION OIL REGION.—The Oil City Monit
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The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says that the latest information from the enemy on the Weldon railroad is that they were still moving toward Worden, and were provided with such an amount of stores as to induce the belief that they were provided for a long march, or at all events for a long absence.

It is useless to speculate on the plans, which will be fully known in a day of two. It is will be fully known in a day of two. It is probable that the primary object of the move-ment was to occupy the road and injure it so as to prevent our sending any re-enforcements to our forces operating against Sherman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. The Richmond Examiner says Sherman is reported to have reached a point half way be-ween Millen and Savannab, and is believed to

we marching on the latter place.
We hope it is true. We hope he will strack savatuat; but the hope is faint. When he reaches the neighborffood and gets the same slear information as to what Savannah is he will be in histe to take steps in another direction.

The Charleston Mercury of the 5th says Sherman is evidently marching for Savannan or some other point in that neighborhood. Their previous report that a detachment from Butler's army had effected a lodgment on the south side of the James, between Drury's

Affirs aforg the route, they say, had, for some days, been very quiet, but a grand attack by Grant was still hourly apprehended.

Later rebel papers contain the message of Governor Smith, of Virginia, laid before the Legislature of that State last Thursday.

He recommends a repeal of the State law which exempts certain of the citizens from conscription by Jeff. Davis' officers, and says he is utterly at a less to understand why these men should not be swept into the army as well as others.

The bombardment of the city of Charleston as been temporarily suspended, and will not be resumed till the exchange is concluded.

the exchange.

The Tribune's Washington special says that
Thomas telegraphed to Washington, on Saturday, that nothing could move around Nashville without slipping up.

The Government feels entire confidence not

There was a heavy snow storm yesterday and last night, which extended to the Eastern The weather is quite cold, but clear now.

The expected raid on this city, from Canada, did not come off last night. The steamer George Moffit was wrecked resterday near Bowenville. She is said to be

River fallen 15 inches-18 feet in channel Weather clear but very cold. Thermometer ght to ten degrees above zoro since yester-

River at about a stand. Weather clear but very cold. Business larguid.

A Will.—If we possessed the most val-able things in the world, and were about to will them away, the following would be our plan of distribution: We would will to the world, truth and friendship, which are very scarce.
We would give to physicians, skill and

To Abolition editors power to tell the truth occasionally.

To clergymen, seal in the cause of Christ crucified, instead of the nigger glorified.

To lawyers, merchants, brokers and pub-

lic officers, honesty.

To old women, short tongues and legs.

To young women, common sense, large waists and natural feet.

To servants, obedience and honesty. To old men, preparation for death. To young sprouts of dandies, good sense

To young sprouts of dance little cash and hard work. To old maids, good tempers, little tall and suitable husbands. To old bachelors, a love for virtue, chil-

"And what is your religion?"

"A Protestant, sir, because my father was a Protestant."

A Disbanded Volunteer

Has the Veteran gone mad? Is he after all a votary of despotism-an enemy to civil liberty? If the President takes his Sunday Times: advice-good by to the Republic. Let us hope that he has no serious intention of tendering any evil counsel to his exalted friend. On second thought, he must be joking:

Eddyturs of the Sundy Merkary :

judgement on your part. I know the people better. Man, in one respeck, is like drawn forward with irresistible force and the magnannymus spanel dorg. If you lick him over the back—pervided you lick him hard enuif—he'll lick your feet in return. I kennot say as that's my task, be-kase I'm an onfortain eggsentrick, onlike the common run of the race—but that's human natur. The nashun has applied its tung to the boet sole of my illustrus frend, and a grate rekompense of reward will be the porsh n of us and our posteriosity. Even the rebel city of New York, which with its blindness voted agin the victor, will pardizzypate, onder onassociain But-ler, in the blesains skewered to the bull kontry by the late providenshal dispensa-shin. It was a happy thort of the Admin-istrashin to send the Hero of New Orleans regelate matters in the Commershal

probly, will be detailed for that sarvice. In the meantime, a new and brillant chapter in the history of the Empire State and city opens onder the gentil and jewdishus rool of the Benifisent Butler. As a public bennyfacter, he is bound to hev the freedom of the city; so I guess you had better present it to him in a gold box. You were entirely behind the light-house

You were entirely bening the light-house in supposin that Abraham would be dis-satisfied with my efforts in his behalf. His reelected Eggsellency never regarded me with more affectshin than at the present moment. Obsarve where my letter is dated from. In course, if he didn't regard me as a faithful subjeck, he'd see me hanged afore he'd quarter me in the White House. I dear-say it will inspire confidence in the more at his elbo. Let my kontrymen be yellow dogs, and pups sky-blue, are at ashoored that I shall arnestly advise him present much in vogue. to carry out the poplar will as eggeprest by the vice of the mayjority. As far as I ken judge from the eleckshin returns, the people of the North is in favor of a strong guvernment of the most iron clad deskrip-shin. Consekently, I shall recymend him

to him, "these champyuns of Republican Libty is crazy for milentary coercion, let em hev it up to the hilt. They air clamrus for arbitrary arrests—gratify 'em. Let evry man as venters to look as if he dared remonstrate agin your proceedins be sent to take a sober second thort behind the bars of the barsteel. They hev approoved the suppresshin of anti abolishin noospapers -stop every press that ses boo! to your administrashin. They go in for the disfrancheesment of suvrin States—limit the votin in futur to your own pursenal frends and make every corps a corpse de ballot. They are in favor of individual libety bein dependent on the tutch of a bell-let madgestrates and judges hensforrard be scoperseeded by your offishal bell-ringers. They
are frendly to plunder-mungers—issoe licenses to theves in authority to swindle
'em. They are tired of the Constitution as
it is here it have treeted of the treeted of the constitution as it is-hev it burnt in the streets of every Northern city, and appint the Honabul Andy Johnson to tend to the job. They cise. despise the Union as it was-giv 'em ever-

relish amusin goaks—ax 'em wots the markit price of libty, and refer'em for par-ticlars to your "Little Bill." This is the kinder counsel I shall offer to the Poplor Idle. I respect the rights of the majority. I want em to get wot they voted for. As to the minority, wot do I keer for them? Ef they don't like the prospeck, let them emigrate to Austree or and of not they must grin and bear it. They can grin, but they musn't "wiggle."

No, by the Etarnal Broadsides! they must by his suckeess. Airthly rewards hes no attrackshins for him. An ornary wirepuller mought sing hallooly onder the suckemstances, but he's as cam and plasid

His saint-like views was butifully eggs-prest in the speech he made to the Philoprest in the speech he made to the Philo-delly serenaders on Tuesday evenin. It want enny pleasur to him to triumph, he sed. But of the kentry couldent be saved without him, he was willin to go on savin it for four years more. As the frend of Seizer says in the play, "Was this ambi-sculptor in Rome, while conferring an act of kindness, has been tried and convicted within three weeks of his apprehension. The criminal is only eighteen years of age. the salvashin of the kentry, that warn't his fault. It mought hev been Dick Bus-

his sentiments to the crowd.

"As sum tall gide-post lifts its form on high, Stretching one arm out like a funny guy, He stood erect and proud as who should say, I've managed matters, how d'ye like my way !" When the band played "Hail to the Chief," he was much affected, and I think I saw a couple of tears running a race down his eggspressive visedge, as he ducked his head and backed inter the room

amidst the cheers of the people.

Long may he wave! Also, Mrs. Lin-Long may he wave! Also, Mrs. Lin-coln, Robert and Tod. If it warn't treson-able to be pacific in these glorious war times, I would say "peace be with 'em." Yours allus,

—A new dodge at New York is for a well dressed and well appearing pretty young woman to step out to you and pathetically ask you for aid for her poor sick mother.
You take out your pocket-book, being melted by her touching story and good looks, and just then a fellow who has come up behind you speaked. hind you snatches away your pocket-book and makes off.

-The Union prisoners in rebel hands are still dying off by thousands. Hunger, disease, ill-treatment, the lack of shelter, clothing and food, are making one vast cemetery of the rebel prison-bonds for the bodies of our unfertunate citizen-soldiers. Forty thousand gallant patriots are thus perishing in their despair.

—M. Scudo, the late music critic, was disliked in England because he said there was nothing in that country worth visiting, and because he added that Handel was a

—Gen. Burnside has sailed from Fortress Monroe with twenty thousand men to meet Gen. Sherman.—[Telegraph. Gen. Burnside is in this city .- [Prov.

The editor of the Amsterdam (N. Y.)
Dispatch has disappeared mysteriously—
maybe rendered insane by the rough
treatment of the papermakers, poor fellow.

[Ex.

"And why are you a bachelor?"

"Becouse my father was a—"

At this mement S—— happened to think what he was saying, so he turned away nuttering—

"And why are you a bachelor?"

"New York city has already paid on account of the July riots the sum of \$1,344.

728 22, and nearly half a million dollars are yet unadjusted.

FOREIGN A

We olip the folig London correspond

They have had a sensation in Hull. They say there that every evening during the past week a man, assuming on each occa-sion a different disguise, but always having his features completely concealed by a black mask, had entered several houses in

stump speeches, I should injer the Cardiff. The boy was guiding a piece of sacrid caws of that mity eggspondent of mahogany that was being cut by a circular the largest libity. That was an error of saw. He leaned forward, and his hair was mahogany that was being cut by a circular saw. He leaned forward, and his hair was

> that it works most admira ly. The colliers at the Oaks pit have been on a strike for about thirty-seven weeks, and the coal-cutting machine has been developed to supply their place. Not a doubt is entertained that it will be extensively used in a short In Spain, the bishops and clergy are pre-

leave Rome, to take up his abode in some metropolitan city in Spain. Our Bank of England, as was generally expected, on Thursday reduced the rate of liscount from nine per cent., at which it has stood since the early part of September,

What do you think of green and pink olored poodles? In Paris the latest fashthe Boile de Boulegne, probably suggested by the prevalent mania for ringlets colored red, is the rather novel phenomenon of la-dies' lap-dogs similarly metamorphosed in publick mind to know that I am wunst a variety of fictitious tints. Green dogs, more at his elbo. Let my kontrymen be yellow dogs, and pups sky-blue, are at

Lord Clinton, you see, has been dismissed rom the navy. He deserted his ship, but

to the discovery of the Temple of June, on the flags of which were scattered about more than two hundred skeletons. are those of women and children who, during the eruption of Vesuvius, had hastened to the temple to seek refuge and implore the protection of the goddess.

leg was all but restored to a sound condi-

tion; and he scarcely required the aid of a stick in his long walks and constant exer-A number of working coppersmiths of Paris are now forming a society for the oughter be. They liked the 'Pope's bull foundation of a firm to be conducted by the agen the comet'—treat'em to another agen the free sirkilashin of the blood. The draft of 25,000f. has already been raised by 250 of 25,000f. has already been raised by

> On the morning of the 5th, a burglary was committed on the premises of Mr. L. Hasluck, watch-maker, &c., of 254 Tot-tenham Court road, here in London, and property to the value of about \$1,200 car-ried away. The house dog was found dead

> A large reward is offered for the ar prehension of Joseph William Rodwell Jones, chief clerk in the goods department of the Great Northern railway, London, who has absconded, having plundered the company of a large amount of money.

Captain Crefet, of sapeurs-pompiers in

ing almost in the middle of Loch Linnhe. There was recently started here in Lonion a company called the Express Penny Parcels Delivery Company. On the oil ult. the manager of the company, Mr. Henry

five watches. An Irishman has died at Inverkeithing lately from having gorged himself with some of the apples cast ashore from the wreck of a French vessel recently lost in the neighborhood.

A chief and two working engineers were killed by black damp on the 7th ult, while repairing a pump in the engine pit of Messrs. Ward's colliery, near Wolverhamp-

A panic was caused in the Surrey Theater the other night by the thoughtlessness of a tipsy sailor who shouted "Fire." A gener-

The postoffices of France are about to be converted into receiving houses of deposits for the savings banks which exist only in the central towns of France.

Southwark Bridge, having been temporarily leased to the Corporation of London, was thrown open to the public on the 8th ult., no tolls being now charged.

It is now definitively arranged that Mr. Cobden will address his constituents at Rochdale, in Mr. Robinson's new works, on

The Philadelphia Sanitary Fair has netted up to the present time one million and ten thousand dollars.

A PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED SPEC-Porkhouse and Broadway. Any one sturning them to the Democrat office will receive to dell Slada?

407 Main Street nol9d&nt!

vance of the time; and again with a second notic

ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

left to infer that, at the gentle whisperings of peace and love, the forbidden gates flew open and copper-colored damsels, clad in virgin white and wreathed with roses, came to well. shores. It is a sweet picture, beautiful, Arcadian; and it is, of course, by such "proceedings" we "have increased rather than dimin

power in strength, and, besides, is not civilized; still, our act of opening her ports was war, and we do not think it right that we

the Tycoon thinks that the power we exercise is proof of an equally great increase of friendship towards him. We like reciprocity, and if he approves of the friendly act, we believe we can promise to blow his ports open

ciple of non-intervention. It is objectionable, too, in the fact that it is subsidizing a nation, or paying them a subsidy for doing what they are compelled to do. It is a plan that accumulated the mass of the English debt. That the subsidy is prid to black men may, in the eyes of some, be an ample excuse, but we speak of it to others We do not think that just now is the time to waste a quarter or half million in deeds of extraordinary generosity. Our expenditures are quite enough at present, without involving ourselves still more by crusading expeditions

Mr. Lincoln or his followers may call this philanthropy, but the shorter word for it is folly. markable one. One Thomas E, Hogg, claiming to be an Acting Master C. S. N., with officers and part of a crew, went to Panama Bay, on the Pacific coast, with the intention of em signing to seize it when out at see, as in the

Unfortunately for the conspirators, the pict was detected by our consulat Havana, who promptly gave the necessary information. The vessel they proposed selzing was the Sal-wador. Admiral Pearson, stationed in the Pacific, made prompt arrangements to thwart the design. He put some of his crew on the Salvador, and had several boats' craws ready to board on a signal. This signal was given on the calling of passengers on the Salvador to

ceeded, it would have been the destruction of

We were struck by this in noticing the new

News from the South.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.] Governor Brown. It is a message that was prepared by him to be eent into the General Assembly of Georgis, but, while it was being copied, the Legislature adjourned, on secount of the near approach of the enemy, before the

solvert the great constitutional right people. He says: side from the constitutional objecti

in the press and abridge its freedom, which the Constitution of the Confederate States repressly declares that Confederate States repressly declares that Confederate States replays" to do. If each editor must have a detail from the President, which would be revokable at the will of the President, to publish his paper, what freedom or independence of the press in future can exist? No bold, independent, high-toned man would be willing to accept a detail for the purpose, as it would be an acknowledgment in advance that his press shall be the tool of the President, with its freedom shridged and its existence dependent upon the President's will. As this law would rive the President the power to say how many editors he will tolerate, it would leave

Is not the freedom of the press abridged when a newspaper can celly be published with the consent of the President, and is not the independence and dignity of the legislator lost when he is compalied to enter the legislative hall with a detail in his pocket, subject to be ordered out of it any moment when it suits the interest or caprice of the President? Is this State sovereignty, freedom of the press and free religion? When Congress exacts such a law it converts the republicanism of the Confederate States into the despotism of Turkey, makes the President a dictator, and prostrates the liberdes of the country, the independence of the press, and the religious privileges of the people at his feet. Even the Linleges of the people at his feet. Even the Lin-cola Government, despotte as it is, has not dared to attempt any such encreachments upon the libertics of the people of the United

States. I wish, in advance, to enter my solemn protest against this monstrous proposition, which, if adopted by Congress, will not only endanger the success of our cause, by breaking the spirits of our people, which may precipitate counter-revolution, but may, and I four will, angender a strong feeling for reconcipitate counter-revolution, but may, and I fear will, engender a strong feeling for reconstruction with the odious government of the North, as the only means of escape from a worse despotism. I, therefore, carnestly recommend the passage of a joint recolution by this General Assembly, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote against and use all possible influence to prevent the passage of any

ble influence to prevent the passage of any such law. Joseph E. Brown. THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 3.

General Warren's Late Expedition.

General Grant Sends Out a Larger Ferce on a Similar Expedition. Sherman Maving Towards Worden.

The Rebels Wish Him to Attack Savannah, The Rebels Articipate a General

Message of Gov Smith, of Virginia He Recommends a Repeal of the

Later Intelligence from Nashville.

The Expected Raid on Buffalo, The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says the

the raid on Stoney creek.

se, is now discredited by the Richmond

The exchange of prisoners, which was broten off at Savannah a short time ago, is now progressing as rapidly as practicable in Charles on harbor, in accordance with arrangements

The bombardment ceased on Sunday morning the 4th inst.

The operation of transferring prisoners was soon after begun. It was expected that two or three weeks would be required to complete

oly in Sherman's movement, but in others ow on foot. It is felt that the country will rejoice over the news of more than one victory before the

A GENERAL OUTFLANKED .- The Evansville

tor A City Rillroad Company has been or canized in the city of Mexico, and the capital uts are making arrangements for the much ishment of a bank, to be called the Bank o -At the Brady House, Harrisburg, a few days since, two friends were conversing, and one of them asked-"By the way, S-, what are your "A Democrat, sir, because my father was

"Oh, darn it! what's the use of talking? Den't bother me with your silly organize at once a State force of five thouquestions."

—The Governor of Pennsylvania is to
York correspondent of the London Times is
questions."

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1864.—You gentlemen of the press, the full of genus as a bladder is of wind, doosent know everything. Frinstance, Eddyturs, you thoet that by dwelling on the absolute meshirs of Abraham in my stump. The condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the strange accident at the steam sawmills, Hope street, about the condition of the district of Wincolmlee, and, having first silenced the inmates by threats of personal violence, plundered several houses in the district of Wincolmlee, and, having first silenced the inmates by threats of personal violence, plundered them of whatever he took a particular fancy to.

The colliers' strikes have met with a sudden obstacle. A large coal-cutting ma-chine has been introduced at the Oaks Col-llery, in South Yorkshire, and it is reported

paring to send a deputation to Rome to pre-sent to the Pope the expression of their at-tachment to the visible head of the church, to protest against the spoliation of the patrimony of St. Peter, and to invite His Holiness, in case he should be obliged to

to eight per cent., and the state of the bullion and the reserve is so favorable another declension may speedily be looked onable freak noticeable on the drives of

was arrested, and afterward committed a second offense by neglecting to return to the ship when on parole. The proceedings to give 'em pepper, and red hot kyanne at found him guilty, sentenced him to be dismissed from Her Majesty's service. The excavations at Pompeii have just led

> The Pope continues to enjoy very good health, and has been availing himself of the fine weather to show himself a good deal in public, and even on foot, in some of the principal streets of the city, on his way to and from various churches, hospitals and public institutions, which he has been vis-

is thar delight—conscriptify every mother's shares of 100f. each, subscribed by 208 son of 'em, and take no substituous. They workmen.

Paris, having received the Cross of the Legion of Honor on the occasion of the Em-peror's late visit to the south of France, his lelight was so great that he was taken ill, as a cherrybum pleyin on a harp with a and expired two days ago. thousand strings for the elect to dance to.

A police officer was chest A police officer was chasing some thiever early on the Sth ult, at Whiston, near Rotherham, and, not being familiar with the locality, he fell into a pond and was

The criminal is only eighteen years of age. teed, Gidyun, or any uther man. Providence shapes our cends, jist as you'd shape new Baptist chapel, every stone of which has been quarried by the hands of the mincould hev seen him at the winder, deliverin ister. It is on the Island of Lismore, stand-

The Warrior was paid out of commission on the 22d ult. She is ordered to be thoroughly dismantled, everything being returned to store, and her machinery taken to pieces.

into the cause, &c., of the late riots in Belfast. The commissioners are Mr. Barry and

Since the health of Lord Carlisle was last referred to he has been gradually getting better. Last week he had a relapse, but is

Roger A. Pryor has been freely sup-plied with money, and is as comfortable in his new quarters as our prisoners have been

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

CITY NEWS

Adams Press for Sale

One of the largest sized Adams presser mplete order, is offered for sale. It is

as good as De gain, as we have no u-Democrat office.

in cu.

REFUGEE AID .- A meeting was held in to Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon, for the ties purpose of organizing a committee whose train from ... object is to make arrangements for an exten- it off-fired at the sive fair, to be given in the Masonic Temple as soon as the hall can be engaged. The fair srt's still-house. Two of them w. is to be gotten up for the benefit of the refugees who are in and around this city in an ladies were appointed as a committee of arour citizens and all those who may choose to

Mrs. J. A. Gilreath, Mrs. A. M. Kuighton, Mrs. J. B. Davies, Mrs. J. B. Redding, Miss R. Gilreath, Miss A. Given, Miss M. Redding, Miss C. S. Jones, delia Talbott, Miss M. Summers. Miss Lizzie Lumm,

Mr. Will S. Hays was appointed President, and Mr. John B. Davies was appointed Secretary. We hope our citizens will do all they can to can be accomplished by this means if all who Dorsey says: "They made me feel in spots all are able will lend a helping hand.

We call the attention of our business men to the card found in our columns to day of Meesrs. Buchanan, Phelps & McGowan, commission merchants, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Buchanan, who is well known here, has had some experience in Chicago. Mr. Phelps, long and well known as a good merchant to the citizens of Southern Kentucky, and to the business men in the Eastern cities, has been for the last two years identified with the most important branches of business in this city, as a member of the firm of Phelps, Caldwell & Co., of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Mr. McGowan is not so well known to us, but he has the reputation of possessing very superior business qualifications and indomitable energy. We earnestly commend this house to all persons having business transactions in

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

POLICE PROCEEDINGS, - Monday, Dec 12th,-Wm. Wallace, drunkenness and disorderly conduct: fined \$5.

Wm. Lowry, with several aliases to his name suspected of not being all right; discharged, John Colman, drunkenness and disorderly conduct: fined \$5.

James Travis, charged with robbing Milton Cooper of two dollars in money and one gold ring worth six dollars; discharged.

Pat O'Neill, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; held in \$200 for six months.

Richard Jenkins, stealing forty dollars from Pat Cannon; continued.

W. Smith Worley, assaulting and stealing continu. od.

MEAN, -On 's express wagon, which meesrs, Low & Co. and contained a lot of it!-sn elope-meant, was driven by a negro, "emale machinery," "whip skurts" and other '. haser up town. which they had sold to a pure. 'e the negro They jumped into the wagon, man was in haul them out to camp, stole all that the wagon, cursed the negro, threw stone. the wagon and started it back to the city. This was a mean act on the part of the col-

CITY.-Yesterday was a cold day. Rumors to stay at home all day Sunday manufacturing culating it in the streets yesterday. Business was rather dull throughout the city. The people. horse excitement has died out. Military and city news was scarce everywhere. Few arrouts were made. Nothing exciting transpired. The places of amusement were crowded last night.

TRAINS FOR FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON .-We learn from Mr. Gill, the superintendent of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, that the the fiendish secondrels and shot in cold blood. trains will leave this city to day as usual Ten of them'fell dead and , wo of them, severe for Frankfort and Lexington. A sufficient ly wounded, were left for dead on the ground, force of mounted troops have been sent up to keep the road free of guerrillas, and the trains lines, and were brought around on the hoswill no doubt go through without detention. The morning train will leave at 5:30.

UNITED STATES COURT -The United States Court, the Hon. Bland Ballard presiding, met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. There was no business of special importance transacted. A number of cases were called, some of which were set for hearing, while others were continued. The court adjourned to meet again on Saturday morning.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Business was rather slack at the Barracks yesterday. One hundred and eighty convalescents arrived from various points. Three hundred and fifty men were sent to Nashville. Other business was done, weather has rather broke into the arrangebut of little interest to the public.

Charles Miller, who was convicted for an assault with intent to rob, and sentenced by Judge Muir on Saturday to one year's con ent in the penitentiary, was yesterday pardoned by Governor Bramlette and released

The train from Nashville arrived on no unsual excitement in the city. The Clarks tles of this war. ville branch railroad is in good running trim.

Our young and handsome friend Wm. Mitchell has been appointed agent for the prison here and sent north of the Ohio river. Baltimore and Ohio railroad in our city. His to remain there during the war. office is on the corner of Third and Main.

A small bunch of steel keys was lost terday on the street. Will the finder be kind enough to leave them at this office?

Last night officers Ebanks and Gilmore ested Henry King, a free negro, for stealing

our thanks for favors. Long live Johnny.

GUERRILLAS. - We learn that on last Wednes-GUERRILLAS.—We learn that on institution in the description of the guerrillas, two dressed as Federals and three in citizens' dress, went to the residence of Mr. James Watson, near Glendale, and, after robbing him of his watch, they and, after robbing him of his watch, they have to take them to stopped at a Mr. Dorsey's, he having just recompany with two men, who were from ception by our citizens. Larue county, around the fire. Two of the store, where they said they knew he had whisky. After they had entered the store they robbed him of his pocket-book, a pair of

in his house they would blow his brains out. He told them to "blow sway-he had no money." They made Dorsey get up behind one of them, and all started for the depot. They passed there, and three of them stood stepped into Mr. Reynelds' stable, on Second guard over Watson and Dorsey while the other two guerrillas went to Mr. Walker's house borse and buggy standing at the door. When and robbed him of about \$800. They got about he came cut the horse and buggy had been the same amount from Mr. Dorsey. They took driven off by some person or persons un-Mr. W. and brought him with them back to the depot where the others were. About this brown mare and an open top buggy. Mr. Levi time a freight train came along, and, with all procured another horse and drove to the police the men drawn up in line of battle, the guerrillas fired two shots at the engineer. They to the police some secondrel stole a fine horse appointed Dorsey guide and started off in the blanket off his horse. On Saturday Mr. George direction of Hodgenville. They wanted to Forman had three fine horses stolen from his know all about how many Federal soldiers were down in that vicinity. Before firing into light, in the upper portion of the city. the train, however, they made turpenting w and will be sold at a bar- balls and threw them into a couple of cars "e for it. Apply at the which were standing, loaded with corn, at the depot, and, with cocked pistols, made Watson

and Dorsey set fire to the cars, cut down the telegraph poles, cut the wires, &c., and put on the track to throw the approaching " track-but they failed to throw angineer and left. On the med at John Stu-Hodgenville road they stop, ent to his

residence, while the others remained in still-house drinking whisky. The two scoun- of waalmost destitute condition. The following drels made Mr. Stuart get up, and beat him tions but old se shamefully over the head with their pistols. rangements, and to solicit contributions from They searched his house, stole a horse or two, are of a degraded nature, and their c. released Dorsey and made Stuart go with them. give in so worthy and benevolent a cause. One of them asked Darsey "if he had ever seen Remember that it is for the poor homeless Bill Magruder." He replied "no." Bill said "he was a --- liar; he saw him that night;" and wishing him good lack they shock hands and parted, and off they started toward Nolin. On the road they stopped at a Mr. Atwood's and robbed him of all he had-\$20. On they went, until they came in sight of Mr. Duncan's, where they told Stuart, who was badly beaten, to return to his home. The others were released at aid the ladies who are engaged in this good different points; but nothing has since been and worthy enterprise. A great deal of good heard of Bill Magruder and his bravadoes. over as big as a saddle blanket."

Jefferson County Court.

HON. ANDREW MONRE, JUDGE.

Louisville, December 12 b, 1864. Settled account of James D. Garrard, executor of J. C. Hull, deceased, by agreement of parties, was confirmed and ordered to record. John Schardine, license to keep tavern at his house, on Oakland plank road, this county, with Nicholas Schneider surety.

John Ohendersfer, license to keep tavern at is house, near Oakland race course, this ounty, John Schardine surety. George Payne, credit by tax on \$1,500.

Joseph Stich, license to peddle books in the Anton Mier declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. A. J. Ballard gave list of texable real estat

valued at \$8 000. J. G. Hewitt, administrator de bonis non o Jabez Baldwin, deceased, A. Vatble surety. Same, administrator of Frances Baldwin, deceased, A. Vatble surety. J. D. Orrill, administrator of Frank Atkin-

son, deceased, J. C. Nants surety. Thos. H. Crawford, administrator of Samuel

K. Page, deceased, Edward W. Page surety. A young lady and gentleman arrived in

the city night before last from a town in the the town was never better than at present. interior. He wanted to become hers, and she his. Her parents thought she was "o'er young to marry yet," and she differed somewhat from her parents. They ran off: tried to get license here-young lady too young. Tried in Jeffersonville, and were sent to Charlestonlady too young. Party returned to this city; commended to try New Albany-did tryfalled-too young; came back, re-enforced by an overcoat from Jones and breaking his leg; a number of ladies and gentlemen from this city. Gone to Cincinnati-to try again-nil des-Saturday six soldiers seized perandum-hope they'll succeed-will succeed-:ravel much more-be old enough-go

> AN APPEAL FOR BEDSTEADS,-Owing to a sudden and unexpected arrival of a large number of refugees, many of them severely ill, the Refugee Commission is unable to provide a sufficient number of cats for the the different refugee hospitals. They there- city. She is in a destitute condition.

fore a peal to any of our charitable citizens who may have second-hand bedsteads or cots prevailed to an alarming extent. Folks seemed | that they are willing to contribute, to co. www. nicate their names and residence through the "grapevine" so as to have the pleasure of cir- postoffice, that the Commission may relieve in some mez, ure the misery of these destit ute

> In the march of Cooper's forces to Clarksville from Johnsonville, some of the men straggled and were picked up by the guer, illas or rebel cavalry that hurg on the rear of the column. Twelve of these, after being thus captured were drawn up in line by is in the field hospital near Nashville. but were able to drag themsel es within our pital steamer yesterday.

On Sanday a young man by the name of Richard Jenkins went into a bar-room at the corner of Hancock and Medison streets, kept by Pat. Cannon. The proprietor of the house stepped out for a moment, and while he was gone Jenkins robbed the eash drawer of forty dollars. He was arrested by officers Tom Sister and Robert A. Seay, and will have an examination before Judge Johnston this morning.

The guerrilles along the Ohio river between this city and Henderson are very quiet now-a-days. The late cold snap of ments of the knights of the bush. It is too cold for them to operate out doors, and they have pretty well finished all their "in-door"

work. The old Seventeenth Kentucky, Col. A M. Stout, arrived in this city Sunday night. We understand that they will be mustered out of the service on the 4th of January. The time last night and reports all quiet along the Seventeenth is a gallant regiment, having parline. All was quiet in Nashville, there being ticipated in some of the hardest-fought bat-

> William White yesterday took the oath and gave \$5,000 bonds, and was released from

> The hospital steamer R C. Wood is expected here from the Cumberland river with 130 sick and wounded soldiers belonging to Cooper's command.

water pipes ditto. Our citizens are being rather vexatiously exercised just now. No deserters were arrested yesterday in John H. Wilson, of the Tarascon, has

The gas meters are freezing up and the

made him hitch up his horses to take them to make her first appearance in our city as Julia, in Glandale. They started, and on the way the "Hunchback." Miss Logan comes to us highly stopped at a Mr. Dorsey's, he having just re-turned from Elizabethtown, and was sitting in have no doubt that she will meet with a warm re-

MASONIC TEMPLE.-The dramatic company of rascals knocked at the door and, with pistols the Louisville Theater opened at Masonic Temple drawn, demanded whisky. Mr. D. told them last night. To-night the beautiful and charm he had none, when they cursed and abused young actress, Miss Bella Golden, will appear as the whole party, at the same time forcing Mr. Martha Gibbs, in "All that Giltters is not Gold," D. to get a candle and go with them to his and in five different characters in the farce of the "Young Actress."

VARIETIES .- A good audience was present at the Varieties, on Fifth street, last night. The minboots and other articles, and told him if he strels are adding new laurels to their wreath of did not give them all the money that was hid fame, and continue to win fresh praises nightly. Their entertainments are rich, rare and spicy, and never fail to give universal satisfaction to all who hear them. Go and see them to-night.

Horse Thieves -Last evening Mr. Levi street, between Main and Market, leaving his known-supposed to be soldiers. It was a office. While he was in there stating the case wagon standing in the street, in broad day-

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democratic Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Pos ters, &c., printed at the shortest possible noti ce, and at prices to suit

We learn that ther, are a large number of refugees in and around, 'effersonville, some om seem to have no habita-'ables, barns, log houses, &c., in the woods back of the city. The se women are actually suffering for the want of that which the mothers of them are so badly ne lecting. In one or two instances children have been found dead in the woods-actually starved or frozen to death.

COURT MARTIAL -The court martial con vened for the triel of General Sweepey is still in session. Yesterday two witnesses were examined, after which the court adjourned to meet again this morning. General Veech, who was appointed president of the court, has been relieved and ordered to Memphis. General Vandever, the next in rank in the court, is now president.

A guerrilla got on the mailboat night before last at Ghent, Kentucky, and had not been on the boat long before he drew a pistol and wanted to shoot some of the passengers. He was a rested and is now in limbo at Madison, Indian a. It is said that he is a desperate man, and one of the gang who threatened to burn all the boats they bad a chance to fire.

MAN KILLED IN & HELBYVILLE -A man named Gmer Payne was shot and killed in McCarty's saloor, in Shelbyville, Ind., on Friday night, by a soldler named Richard Thralls. Payze snapped a pistol at Thralls, swearing that he would kill him, when the latter drew a pistol and fired, with the above exect. Thralls immediately gave himself up.

BRING OUT YOUR FLOUR .- At order from Brigadier Gen. Miller requires dealers in flour at Nashville to report the amount of flour they have on hand, it having been intimated to the commander of the post that several person have evaded his late order by hiding the article, or openly refusing to sell it at the schednle : ates.

prevailed to an alarming extent in Cloverport, Ky., is err. meons. We are informed by a gentleman from that town that there has been but a few case 's and but one death, and only one case now un der treatment. The health of

L'entenant L'orris, of the Sixteenth Kentucky, who has been on duty in this city for some time past, as Adjutant of Barracks
No. I, was mustered out of service on SaturSues'.

FANCY ARTICLES—A larger variety and better assortment than ever kept before at J.
Sues'. day, his term of service having expired. We are sorry, Lieutenant; but the best of friends must part, you know.

Henry Hulsey, Catusa county, Georgia; Harvin Hulsey, same; John G. Jefferson, Whitfield county, Georgia; Samuel A. Rogers, same; and F. M. Boyd, Hamilton county, Ga. took the oath yesterday and were paroled to go north of the O. do river, to remain there during the war.

If any one knows anything concerning the fate or whereabouts of Richard Sweeney, of company B, Fifth Kentucky (Louisville Le gion), they will confer a favor by addressing ick who are now lying upon the bare floor of his mother-Mrs. Honora Sweeney-in this

John H. Perney, of Hardin county, Kentucky, and John H. Losh, of Breckinridge county, Kentucky, were sent to the military prison in Nashville on Monday to await an investigation of their case,

The Catholic Orphan Asylum near Nashville has been nearly destroyed by balls and bullets, it being situated between the two

armies. James H. Johnson, Co. D, Seventeent! Kentucky, was wounded a few days ago, and

Conscripts.-Two hundred drafted men arrived from Springfield, Illinois, yesterday.

They are to re-enforce General Thomas' army. DESERTERS .- Twenty deserters arrived from Cincinnati and five were sent to Nashville. All

of them were in irons. A Government em loyae was frozen to death in Nashville on Satu, day night.

Horses are beginning to make their appearance in the streets again. The increase of currenc'y for the past

week is over two millions. Hospital Directory.

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sale in another column. The sale will take place next Saourday.

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A Card. W. H. Shadoan, dentist, has opened a suite of rooms on Fifth dreet, between Green and Walnut, in the house lately occupied by Mrs. M. Preston Pope, where he will be found ever

ready to execute his professional duties, and piedges himself to give satisfaction in all the departments of his profession. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1st, 1864. dc6 Tu, Th&F RELIEF FOR REPUGEES.—A series of lectures, by J. A. Stewart, of Georgis, will commence Thursday evening, December S, in the east room of the Courthouse. The topics selected all have reference to the great Southern rebellion—its rise, progress and consequence.

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At the residence of his mother, on the 11th inst, after short illness, Jacob Anderson Burros, aged 12 years The friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of his mother. Funeral services by the Rev. f. P. Hally, at 2 o'clock this after

In New Orleans, on the 23d of September, James J ETHERIDGE, of this city, aged II years, Permanage, of this city, aged at years, His funeral will take place from the residence of his lister, on Eleventh street, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14th, at 3 o'clock. Els friends and acquaintances

Dec. 14th, at 5 o'clock. Like friends and acquaintance are invited to attend.

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Congressional Preceedings. Later Intelligence frem Nashville Azother Battle at Murfreesboro Prisoners and Artillery Captured Buford's Force enter Murfreesboro General Rousseau Defeats Him The Rebels are Completely Reuted Hood's Men Suffering for Blankets Later News from Port Royal, S. Success of Gen. Fester's Expedicion The Pecatagie Bridge Demelished Sherman Expected at Savannah Jas. Speed's Appointment Confirmed Grant's Operations near Richmond

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. SENATE

The Senate was called to order by Mr. Clark, President protem.

Private claims were presented and referred to the Committee on Naval Affdrs.

Petitions were presented by Mesers. Doolitatle and Johnson.

Mr. Sourmen recented the petition of Wm. Connell Jewett, praying for the fivor of Congress to an international just tribute to decide on points at issue in the present war.

Mr. Saumer moved that it lie on the table, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Sherman recented a petition of the control of and it was so ordered.

Mr. Sherman presented a petition from the members of the Western Associated Press, asking for a reduction of the duty on imported papers, which was referred to the Commit-

ed papers, which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Harlan presented the petition of citizens
of Iows, seking to be discharged from the
service at the expiration of the time of servtee of the regiments in which they enlisted.
This was referred to the Military Committee.
Mr. Foote, from the Committee on Public
Buildings, offered the House a joint resolution, which was passed, authorizing the Secre-

buildings, offered the House a joint resolu-tion, which was passed, authorizing the Secre-tary of the Navy to expend money out of the contingent fund of the Army Department to enlarge the Navy Department buildings. Mr. Wilson presented a petition from of-ficers of the Eighteenth corps, asking for a raise of salary to officers proper of \$30 per month. He also introduced the following, which was adopted: Reselved, That the Committee on Comme e instructed to inquire in the propriety of

providing that licensed vessels may trade to orts on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts without Mr. Davis, according to previous notice, in troduced a series of resolutions for the restoration of peace, Union, &c. The resolutions proposed a convention of all the States as the proper agency by which these ends to be attained, and they then proposed to refer to the considerations. proposed to refer to the consideration of such convention, as a basis of a settlement of difficulties among the States.

There were numerous amendments to the constitution, arranged in separate paragraphs.

The first paragraph proposes to form the State of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont into one State. The States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut futo one State—the States of Maryland, Delaware and the eastern shore of Virginia into one State.

The second provides that the President and Vice President be chosen alternately from the free and slave States, but both never at the same time either from free or slave States, for

same time either from free or slave charce, for the term of four years, and that any person who may have filled the office of President shall be ferever inciligible to it.

The third provides that all the States in the mouth of Jinuary pext before the expiration of the presidential term shall preser, endidness for the Presidency and Vice cresidency, the free States for the one office and the slave States for the other, as they may be respectively entitled so one and the other office, and shall certify sever to the two Montand of the state of t

to Senate.

The Senate went into executive session.

In a half an hour after the doors were

Mr. Doblitis moved to refer the record of the commission in the case of Gen. Payne of Illinois to the Military Committee.

Mr. Powell demanded the vote—yeas, 307

On motion was referred.
On motion of Mr. Hendricks the Senate went into executive session again.
At 1:30 the doors were reopened and the HOUSE,

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from Hon. R. C. Fenton, Governor elect of New York, resigning his seat.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Pruya and Littlejohn to fill the vacuacies in the Committe of Ways and Means, occasioned by the resignations of Messrs Stebbens and Stevens. Sales and Auction
The Substantial Representation of the Substantial State of Market to his old and well known stand, on the north state of Market prints of the substantial state of the substantial Mr. Stevens, at the request of several gen-

diemen, and in order to give further opportu-nity for the examination of the bill, giving a true construction and meaning to so much of the revenue act as refers to the tax or duty on cigars, moved its postponement until Thurs-dev next. rooks read a note from the Presiden

of the National Tobacco Association, asking for a suspension of the consideration of that bill for two weeks, when the Association will present a mode of transfor which it is believed will be satisfactory to the Government.

Mr. Stevens feared Congress wouldn't be in session at that time as it might adjourn over the holidays. The question was postposed till Thursday. A long discussion ensued on the bill left over from last session in reference to the lo-cation of the navy yard at New London or Longue Island. The subject was not con

Mr. Jenkies, of Rhode Island, called up a bill to establish a nufform system in bank-ryptcy, which at the former session had been delerred till to-dry. He said an alteration had become unnecessary, and he surgersted that the bill take effect on the 1st of Sune, 1965. This was agreed to. The bill wrs then passed.

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Mr. Davis, of New York, introduced a bill declaring it hawful for the Hudson Bridge company at Albany to construct and maintain a bridge over that river at Albany, in accordance with an act of the New York Legislature, and that, when said bridge is constructed, it shall be a lawful structure, and also a post route for the transmission of United States mails. The bill was referred to the Committee on Postoffice and reads.

Mr. Cole, of California, asked leave to offer a preamble setting forth that Mr. Burbridge had been deprived of his confract for carrying the Overland mail by the late Postmaster General Deanison to furnish copies of all statements and contracts in the case. For Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and all way Landings. CINCINNATI & LOUESVILLE
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Objection was made to the reception; of this proposition.

> NASHVILLE, Dec. 12. Official reports have just been received from Jen. Rousseau at Murfreesboro, concerning he recent battle. The relirond south of there is believed to be

The House at 3:30 adjourned.

The relirond south of there is believed to be uninjured, as also between that point and Orvall's creek, five miles north. From there to Laverno the road is destroyed.

Block houses 5 and 6 were abandoned by the garrisons. The enemy surrounded them, but they bravely fought their way out and reached Murirresboro without loes.

On Sunday, the 6th, the block house at Orvall's creek was attacked by Gen. Bate's rebell division, with a battery of ar illery. Seventy-four shots were first at it, delug, nowever, no damage. The same afternoon three regiments of infantry, and four companies of the Thirteenth lpdinns with a section of artillery, went from Marfrecabero, under Gen. Milroy, The chemy's force was naknown. Our troops attacked and routed them. The Federal loss was four killed and forty wounded. Enemy's loss naknown.

Night coming oc, our forces relired within the forty is a clear gain on the guota of any future draft.

A Washington special says the bankrupt bill will pare.

Advices from City Point state that a storm was raging there yesterday.

It is reported that one of Lee's important callroad communications has been out by our recopt.

The Treasury Dapartment suggests that the bank of the Tank of t

re-enforced by two brigades of infantry and 2,500 cavalry, under Forrest in person. During Tuesday and Wednesday the enemy demonstrated against the forts at Marfreesboro and the town, coming up within one mile of the fort and skirmishing heavily. On Wednesday the enemy's infantry moved around to the fort and skirmishing heavily. On Wednesday the enemy's infantry moved around to the will kinson pike, about one mile and a quarter northwest of the fortress, near where Negley's command was formed at the battle of Stone river. Seven regiments and a battery were sont out on the Salem pike, who can continue the behind breastworks and rails. Our sittack utterly routed the rebels, who were driven off in great confusion, Forrest's cavalry making a race against them in their hurry to to scape. Our loss was thirty killed and 175 wounded. The enemy's loss larsely exceeded ours. In this fight we captured 277 prisoners, including eighteen commissioned officers. The brig Oriental is ashore on the Battery. The bright with a very yound at 100 days, at 19c, hor round; 100 test and the bright of the court room this morning to see Chief the court room this morning to s

General Rosseau with one regiment of in-fantry and a section of artillery drove the ene-my out of town. my out of town.

In these encounters the rebels were in every instance badly whipped, and have not made their appearance since. Our troops are highly compilmented by Gen. Rousseau for their

ly complimented by Gen. Rousseau for their unflinching courage.

Gen. R. S. Granger is reported all right at Stevenson, Alabama.

Rebel prisoners report the following less of their Generals at the battle of Franklip:

Killed—Maj Gen. Cleburne, Briq. Gen. Gist, Brig. Gen. Strahals, Brig. Gen. Adams, Brig. Gen. Cartor. Brig. Gen. Granberry and three others were wounded.

Citizens at Murireesboro say that Bates was Citizens at Murireesboro say that Bates was lilled on the 7th inst. The report is generally

The weather is exceedingly cold and no movements.

Persons from the rebel lines report intense suffering among the troops. All the carpets have been torn up in the whole neighborhood and made into blankets.

Among those who are entertaining rebel Generals and officers, either by force or pleasure, are General Harding and Mrs. A. V. Brown.

Brown.

A report seems to be gaining ground that the Tennesseans in Hood's army are willing to fight here, but will not again leave the State.

Rebel sympathizers say Hood got worsted at Franklin on account of lack of artillery and mmunition.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, our cold weather, our cold and angler much, as they are well

soldiers do not suffer much, as they are well clothed and shod and have a good supply of blankets and tents. River is rising, with six feet on the shoals. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

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Judging from the almost favorable silence of the Richmond papers of Friday last, in regard to Sherman's movements in Georgia, and what is known to have been contemplated, there is hardly a doubt but that on yesterday his army reached the coast at or near Savannah, with a slight loss in cayalry and with the main body well supplied with provisions and ammunition, they having destroyed hundreds of miles of railroad and millions of doilars worth of supplies belonging to the enemy.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 9th comwar is to end if we but continue to hold our war. Much more certainly if we meet with some moderate successes in Tennessee and

The Sentinel says the indications are that pier mark. the enemy, if he can use the canal at Dutch Gap they will make a combined attack an Fort Pratecling by the water approaches to Rich-mond. There is no part of our lines where mond. There is no part of our fines where we are better prepared to meet them, and we are confident of Confederate success. In the Rebel Secate on Thursday, the im-pressment bill was taken up and discussed at length and finally referred back to the Military

Committee.

A resolution in regard to the unlawful selzaure of the Florida was passed.

A joint resolution authorizing the appointment of Commissioners to Brazil was also

passed.

The Richmond Whig of the 9th says the enemy's column, consisting of the Fifth and Second corps, with a large cavalry force in advance, crossed Nattaway river and struck off through Sussex. Some skirmishing took

The Examiner of the 9.h says: From the The Examinar of the 9.h says: From the best information we believe that Sheridan and the greater part of his army are still in the valley. Some of his troops jained Grant.

Some not have reached a point half way between Millen and Savannah, and is thought to be marching on the latter city. We hope he will attack Savannah, but the hope is faint. When he gets in the neighborhood and has some clear information of what Savannah is he will turn in another direction. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.

The Bulletin has the following in

shall certify severy to the two Houses of Congress and to the Supreme Court the names of the persons so chosen, and for which office they have been chosen, and for which office they have been chosen, and on the first Monday in February following the Supreme Court in the presence of the two Houses of Congress, shall select from the persons whose names have been cartified for the Presidency, and then a Vice President from the names which have been certified for that office, the Justices of the Supreme Court to be inciligable to any other office.

The fourth provides that the President shall have power to remove from office the state. Tressary, Navy, War and luter for Departments, and all other civil officers except those who hold office during good be havior, whom he is required to nominate to the Senate.

The Senate went into executive session.

The Donegal came down to Port Royal the way of the subject of the supreme Court to be inciling a proper position a heavy fire was opened by them; a force was landed and an action commenced. Before evening the Pocotocilgo being was reached and destroyed. Our troope was reached and destroyed. The Donegal came down to Port Royal the could not bring any details.

The Donegal came down to Port Royal the same evening, but could not bring any details of the losses on either side.

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Of the successes of the grand objects of the expedition, however, there can be no doubt. Our informant speaks in the highest terms of the energy and activity of Admiral Dablgren in organizing and directing the movements of the naval brigade in this sfrik.

When the Donegal left to come down Broad Ray, on the evening of the Gth, shells were seen flying and exploding, which indicated that our forces were determined to drive the rebels out of any position they might have taken siter being driven from the bridge.

General Foster's scouts had communicated with General Sherman's force, which was warching on Savannah. The belief was that Sherman would be in Savannah on Wednesday, the 14th instant. The Pocataglo bridge is about 35 miles from Savannah. This bridge having been destroyed, and Sherman having cut the other railroad communications, Savannah cannot be relieved by re enforcements from any point north of that city.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,
December 10.

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The demonstration made yesterday towards Hatch's Run by a division of the Second corps of cavalry did not result in bringing on a fight, with the exception of a skirmish at the creasing on the Vaughan road, and another in the evening in the rear of the Armstrong House. House, No fighting of consequence took place, the rebels falling back as our troops advanced. The object of the move was evidently to keep them from sending troops to intercept Warren, and it is thought to have been successful. Our loss amounted to about 125 killed and wounded. At two o'clock this afternoon the command was ordered to return, and to-night the troops are back in their old camp. Nothing positive has been heard from Warren. It is ramnored that he had a fight at Garret's station, on the Weldon railroad, in which he gained a victory, and was pursuing Sarret's station, on the Weldon railroad, it which he gained a victory, and was pursuing

the enemy.

The troops suffered much last night from the change of weather. Yesterday afternoon alternoon a severe storm of half, rain and snow set in, freezing keenly this morning. The entire country was covered with a sheet of ica. To-night it is raining, and the roads are in half condition. at condition.

It is believed that Warren will have no diffi-mity in reaching his destination, noswithstanding the weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

Arrangements are rapidly being made to put the new First corps of General Harcock in the field at the carliest moment. Many old and tried collers will be placed in command and their names will be announced in a few days. Steps are being taken which will induce each State to forward veterans to join this corps.

here to a veteran recruit, who may have been credited to any locality.

He may prefer for any veteran sent to Washington to be credited to any locality, and a certificate will be given.

The government bounty given to the veterance of the First comments and the veterance of the First comments.

The government bounty given to the veterans of the First corps are given to no others and superior inducements are therefore offered to callet in this corps. The time to put in the field is short, and localities must be

There was a crowd of ladies and gentlemen in the court room this morning to see Chief Justice Chase take his seat for the first time. They were disappointed however, that gentleman not having yet, it is said, been qualified. Hon, Jas. Speed was confirmed by the Senate to-day in executive session as Attorney General of the United States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

A dispatch from City Point, dated December 11th, says the latest news contained in the Richmond papers of yesterday is to the effect that on the 7th Sherman was east of Ogeechee river, twenty-five miles from Savannah, moving on that city. Sherman's army marched 13 miles on the 6th. NEW YORK, Dec. 12. Hon. Reuben Fenton has sent in his resigna-tion as a member of Congress, to take effect on the 20th. It is thought that Congress will appoint Hou. D. C. Littlejohn to fill the vacancy occasioned by this resignation in the

ways and means committee. Oswego, Dec. 12. A terrific gale, wind and snow prevailed here since 6 o'clock last night without abate ment. It is feared that some casualties have

Major Gibbs, the well-known landlord of the Crawford House, died at his residence in Lit-tleton, New Hampshire, yesterday. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Glendale, from Memphis; Silver Spray, from New Oreans; Tarascon, from Henderson,

DEPARTURES .- Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebecca, for Cincinnati; Glendale, for Cincinnati; Silver Spray, for Cincinnati; Swallow, for Cincin-

-At this point the river is falling slowly with cant 7 feet water in the canal by the mark, and 5 eet in the pass on the falls. During the twentyour hours ending at dark last evening the river at the falls had receded one inch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and very cold.

-At Pittsburg at noon Saturday the river was at a stand, with 9 feet water in the channel by the -The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was

slowly receding, with nineteen feet water in the

channel thence to this place. The fall there dur

ing the previous twenty-four hours had been 13 -The Cumberland river is still blockaded, and no boats are able to ascend that stream. The rebel battery twelve miles this side of Nashville is said to be very formidable, and no boats are able to pass it. The boats at our wharf which were ad-

vertised to leave for Nashville have given up their

there has been considerable talk about establishing a daily line between this city and Cairo, to be com, posed of first-class steamers. The move is a good one, and we hope that it will soon be carried out. so that persons can leave Louisville any day for Cairo, New Orleans. St. Louis, or any other point on the Missippi or Ohio rivers. The interest o Coulsville demand that such a line should be established, and if the proper encouragement is given the line will no doubt be in full operation in a hort time. Captain Ford's new boats, the St. Nich olas, St. Charles and St. Lawrence would make ad-

mirable packets for this trade. -The Gen. Buell and Major Anderson are the RICH SILVER WARE. TEA SETS, URNS, PITCHERS, the former leaving at 11 o'clock A. M., and the las ter at 3 o'clock P. M.

For HENDERSON.—The fleet Tarascon, the pride of the Lower Ohio, is the regular mail and passenger packet to-day for Owensboro, Evansville, Henerson and all way points on the Ohlo river. She leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock in charge of that experienced boatman, J. A. Lusk, assisted in the office by Frank Banksmith and Luce Muris the office by Frank Banksmith and Luce many rell, two of the most gentlemenly clerks on the TABLE AND DESERT KNIVER, FORS AND STEELS, CARVERS, FORS AND STEELS, SOISSORS,

-The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Carrolton packet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She is in charge of competent officers.

-The Catawba in charge of Capt. Inman, having been detained will leave for Memphis, Cairo and all way points.

-The officers of the mail packet Tarascon have our thanks for favors. -The Kentucky river is now clear of guerrillas, and boats are again running up that stream.

dy Franklin, has purchased of Colonel A. P. Copeen, for the sum of nine thousand dollars, the lively little packet T. J. Emery. -The Continental, sunk sometime since, will to doubt prove a total loss. Her furniture, &c.

-Captwin E. B. Granger, late of the steamer La-

was taken to St. Louis by the W. R. Arthur. -Guerrillas still infest White river, and all the oats that ascend that stream are fired into.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, December 12th, 1864. There has been no material change in the market fo Cour s'nce our last. The demand is only moderate and onfined almost entirely to the local trade. Neither peculators nor bakers are disposed to take hold to any considerable extent, and it is impossible for shippers to io so, as prices are relatively higher here than at the East. The figures asked are \$8 80 to \$9 for superfine, \$10 30 to \$10 60 for extra and \$11 to \$11 50 for fancy family brands. Grain is firm, with light receipts and p

The Hog market opened very buoyant and a still further advance was established in price the packers and Government agents all being anxiou the falls will not exceed 100,000 head, if it reaches that to 411 75, the outside being the ruling figure at the close of the market. The receipts to-day were 3,227, making the total receipts so far this season 76,476 hend. The

and at the close it was buoyant, with a decided upward tendency in prices. There were a large number of buy-ers in the market, who freely offered \$39.50 for mess ork, which offer was refused. Packers are asking \$40, out are not anxious to sell at that price. At the close me firm was holding at \$41. There was some inquiry for prime mess, and 627 bbls sold at 636. There were some sales of bacon and bulk meats at 20-30c for the former and 19c for the latter, hog round. Lard is in de.

mand, and the market closed firm at 225c to 25c, thought sales were made to-day below that figure.

The demand for money continues heavy, and none but the very best paper can be negotiated. The asking rate for first class paper is 10 to 12 per cent, discount.

The following are the quotations given by our banker, but to 2 o'clock this afternaous.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

ern from store \$3 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds

backbone and rib in the sides, at 20-30c, hog round; 9,000 pes bulk meat, in salt 30 days, at 19c, hog round; 100 tes

TURNIPS-Command 900@41,

APPLES—Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality.
SHEETING—We have no change to note, and continue o quote at 60c.

Woon-There is but little doing. We quote washed at 90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

Wmskv—Whisky is firm with small sales at \$1 90. Monday's Tobacco sales at the warehouses amounted o 7 hhds, viz: 3 at \$9 25@9 60; 1 at \$10 50; 1 at \$11 25.

The Cotton market opened less active, with sales at H @1 32 for middling uplands, and closing firm. Flour—State and Western less active without decided State and Western less active without decided hange, with sales at \$10 20@10 25-for extra State, \$11 50011 40 for extra round-hoop Ohio and \$11 45@12 for acell to no extra round-noop Unic and \$11 40612 for trade brands. Whisky is quict—sales at \$1836150. Wheatdull and without decided change—sales Chicago spring at \$2306232%. Rye dull. Barley dull and heavy. Corn dull—sales of mixed western at \$190 in store, and \$193 delivered. Oats active and firmer-sales at \$107@108. Woof quiet, Coffee dull—no sales of importance. Sugar quiet—sales Muscovado at 20c. Liquors dull. Petroleum—crude 53@55c, refined bond 74@75c, and refined free. Pork opened firmer and in fa'r demand, with sales at \$36 50 for 1862 3 mess; \$38 25 900 for 1863-4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$39 egular way; \$35 50@35 for old and new prime, and \$39 140 for prime mess, Hams unchanged. mand. Lard steady but quiet. Butter quiet but mly held, with sales at 33@50c for western and 45@60c

non to prime. Gold irregular, unsettled and lower-opening at 224,

Flour unchanged and firm, with sales superfine at \$9 25, extra at \$9.59, Wheat firm at \$2.06@2.09 for red. Oats 85c. Corn firm \$10. Whisky firm at \$1.90. Hogs firmly held, demand limited; 200 lbs average held at \$14 50. Receipts 6,000. Mess pork heavy at \$40 buyers at \$39 for best established city brands. Bulk meats 15%c to 17%c. Lard 22%c. Groceries firm-coffee 47@ isc; sugar 24@27c; molasses \$1 25. Clover seed at \$13. Fimothy nominal. Eggs scarce at 50c. Butter 47c. Money market closed tight at 12@18 per cent. Gold 233. Exchange dull at % dis@par.

The following is a statement of the banks here for the

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris. FLETCHER & BENNETT.

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, FINE DIAMONDS,

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CARE BASKETS, WAITERS, AC.
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SPY-GLASSES, OPERA-GLASSES, &C. SPECTACLES, &C. Gold and Silver Head Canes,

Gold Pens, &c., of the best quality and newest styles, for sale by

CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS we will from this date until January 1st offer our Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

it prices REGARDLESS OF VALUE. The attention of ity and country merebants is earnestly called to this are opportunity to procure g: ods at low prices. J. F. & L. BAMBERGER. 508 north aide Main street. Between Fifth and Sixth. All secounts due the firm must be settled by Becom-noal didets.

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ADAM LUCKHAUPT, Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864. Copartnership Notice.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1884. noily design of the control of Beargrass Land for Sale, WISH TO SELL 43 ACRES OF THE grass 1 and, in Jefferson county, situated tan' 4 Shelbyville road, about 3 miles

J. THATCHER, MADAM O'DAIR

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IN GREAT VARIETY, CHEAP R. D. MIL BS' nel5 dins 211 Main st., bet, Second and Third

On Consignment

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

eclining to 232%, advancing to 237, and closing at 234. Government stocks active and firmer. Stocks igher. United States 6s '81 coupons 118° U S 5.20s auguer. United States 6 '31 coupons 116: U S 5.20s coupons 109%; Treasury notes 7 30 122%; Missouri 6s —; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 35%; Erie 94%; Hudson 119—; Reading 137—; Michigan Central 131—; Michigan Bouthern 73%; Pittsburg 1111%; Northwestern 43; North-western preferred —; Tolede 109; Rock Island 109; Foledo and Western —; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-cago 105; Alton and Terre Haute 55; Quicksilver 95; Illinois Central 130; Erie preferred 102. 10 P. M -Gold closed at 283%.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, December 12.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A copartnership, under the first a name of BALL. OO. of Jefferson ville, Ind. and of Miller & Moere, of Carlotter of Carlott

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THE QUAKER COQUETTE. BY MILES O'REILLY.

Dear, coy coqueited but once we met;
But once, and yet—'twas once too often!
Pluaged unawares in silvery supres.
All vain my prayers her heart to coften:
Yet seemed so true her eyes of bine.
Veined lide and longest lashes under,
Good angels dwelt therein, I felt,
And could have knelt in reverent wonder.

Poor heart, alas! what eyes could pass
The suburo mass of curls careesing
Her pure, white brow—made regal now
By this simplicity of dressing?
Lips. dewy, red as Cupid's bed
Of rose leaves spread on Mount Hymetin
With baim imbued, they might be wooed;
But, ah, coy prude! she will not let us.

No lewels deck her radiant neck—
What pearl would reck its hae to rival?
A pin of gold—the fashion old—
A ribbon fold, or some such trific.
O. past belief! the lily's leaf
In dark relief sets off the whiteness
Of all the breast not vailed and pressed
Beneath her collar's Quaker tightness!

And milk-white robes o'er snowier globes;
As Roman maids are drawn by Gibbon,
With classic taste and gently braced
Around ser waist beneath a ribbon;
And thence unrolled in billowy fold,
Profuse and bold—a silken torrest,
Not hid but dimmed each rounded limb,
Well turced and trim and plump, I warrant!

O, Quaker maid, were I more sta'd, Or you a shade less archly p'ous; O quaker mad, were 1 more sta d.
Or you a shade less archly p'ous;
If soberest suit from crown to boot
Could chance uproo' your.Quaker bias,
How gladly so, in weeds of woe.
From head to toe, my frame I'd cover,
That in the end the convert "friend"
Might thus ascend—a convert lover!

DOUBTFUL JOSHUA.

BY EZRA OLIVER WENDELL.

The situation was this, so far as it is not contraband to tell at once: Joshua Dadger had had a fall from a haycock when he was very young, and it bumped his head some, and made him otherwise feel unpleasant, but no serious consequences were supposed to have occurred to him at the time, as his pretty face was not marred, and he ate heattily, and his sleep was sound immediately afterward. But as he grew up, his grandfather said that that fall had made him over-cautious and undecided. His "That shows you love him. But he would-"

"That shows you love him. But he would-" grandmother died, and when his parents followed suit, Joshua thought he could do no better than to hire out to Farmer Daisy, who had one wife and two daughters.

Lena was two years older than Joshua; when Joshua was two younger; and one day, when Joshua was twenty, he leaned upon his hoe by the pigsty, and thus considered: Let me see. I am a pretty fellow, and

perience? If she is younger, isn't she like-ly to mind him better? This is one set of doubts. Then here comes another set, A wife ought to be healthy, as it costs less. But which promises most health, fat or lean? Some say lean, some say fat, which would be Fatty. But then it is a doubt whether Fatty, in four years, wouldn't be as lean as Lena—perhaps leaner. Time tries all, and again, Lena might pick up and grow fat again, and then again she might not be so well off as she is now.

"Well—yes."

Ho tessed, and Lena won the prize.

"I'don't believe she would agree to it." They are about equal in other respects. I am much troubled to choose between these two Daisys. But perhaps love is the main thing, and I guess I'll wait and have the one who loves me best. But how to go to work and find that out? I must plan a

When next the doubtful swain found them together he told them, in confidence,

love. And perhaps she snickered because she thinks I am going to have her. I ought to be very careful, however. I mustn't be rash, or I may take the wrong one. I wish one would die, and then there would be no stepped from behind a barn and overheard bother. But which one? I can't say. I wish I wasn't in love. But which do I love either of my darters, for at present you're either of my darters, for at present you're best? for that amounts to something. I so young you're as shifty as a weather-don't know. I shan't understand myself cock. You'll have to wait a spell of years till I understand them. And then, perhaps, the one I loved would give me the mitten as soon as I showed love. And t'other might love me better. And perhaps list of doubts, and it gave him no relief the one that loved me most wouldn't be the when the two girls came running to him to

best for me. And perhaps the one who say that though ma wouldn't have her said she loved me would only say so to take the shine off her sister, and so I should be which he married. deceived. This love is a very unpleasant I have tried one plan, and am in more doubt than ever. But, Joshua Dadger, keep on! You'll get at the rights of it at

two sisters had the soundest, steadiest mind, his blooming daughter Petrelina

after he had accepted her.
His idea was ingenious in its philosophy. He made each the present of a kitten, that each pet might test the affection of their natures. He watched the about equal degree of fondness bestowed upon the animals; and when he thought love was established in that quarter, he stole them away, and found that Fatima showed the greatest concern, mourning for a week, and tearing more clothes in the hunt.

But this plunged him into more doubt, Lena may be more partial to dogs and men. three days before, and the angry old tar This is a great consideration, for a loss now kicked him out for a doubtful son of a which is no loss should not be much cried seasook about; and besides, perhaps those who are This so wrapped up in dumb beasts may not have enough tenderness to spare for their partners. It is fertunate that I have such a thoughtful turn of mind, or my good looks wight be the ruin of me. I must plan and all bachelor will save him from many worse ones. might be the ruin of me. I must plan another plan, and I will try their affection tojealousy between them, and see which suf- of the colliers in South Staffor

Joshus in high spirits, while Fatima de-lighted him by smashing a plate at his feet when he returned, and leaving his bed un-made and his handkerchief unhemmed. Continuing his exclusive attention to the elder sister for a time, the coming Joshua proceed by her increasing sultimes that perceived by her increasing sulkiness that wages of the colliers sixpence per day for he was breaking the heart of the neglected one set of laborers and threepence for an-

a new leaf with these here two girls. I don't see that I have proved anything yet, which showed the greatest love or showed the greatest love or showed the greatest love or showed the greatest spite. If the turn-overs offset the handkerchief, I think the vase about equal to the plate. And it's about nip and tack in other respects. They're both ngly enough when they're mad—and after ail, is spite a sure sign of love? If either was my wife, wouldn't she be in danger of banging my head? They haven't got to harming me yet, but they might, when they felt more intimate. I think it's no use to go all round Robin's barn when you can go straight in at the door. I think the best plan will be to ask them both together which is the deepest in love with me. The old folks are going to prayer-meeting to

night, and I'll do my moral duty at home While the two sullen sisters were pick

ing beans and paring apples that evening, at opposite ends of the kitchen. Joshus suddenly stopped whittling, shut up his jack-knife, and told them he had been experimenting with both, and what was on his mind. "Now, which," said he stretching out his

boots towards them, with his hands in his pockets, "which of you two girls can honestly say that she loves me the best?"

Here was a proposition for a lover; but they felt that Joshua was honest, and answered with cough huntross: swered with equal bluntness:
"I don't care that for you!" declared Lens, independently, flinging an apple-paring at

"And I think about as much of you as that!" exclaimed Fatima, snapping a bean at his face. Joshua was so amazed at this double

breasted surprise, that he drew in his legs with a sudden jerk that upset his chair, and rising from the floor with thoughts unutterable, he went off to bed, to escape their laughter and train his thoughts to some reasonable bearing.

"Wonders of Jerusalem and a sick hoss

"Wonders of Jerusalem and a sick hoss to let! Did they mean that? I don't believe it. Can't be. They are afraid to tell the truth. I ought to have gone at 'em single. Lucky I didn't say I loved them, or they'd been pulling hair afore this. I'll bet a bushel of beans to a barrel of apples, that neither of them girls will sleep a wink. to night, for thinking of me, and how night I came to the pint. It must be very aggra-vating to their feelings. But so much the

better. They'll be getting more jealous, and all they want is to catch me alone." What Joshua was not able to do for himself, the two sisters now did for him, as they went on with their beans and apples. Self-esteem was wounded, and each wished to escape ridicule from the other.

"The awkward fool !" said Lena, "to think that I cared for him!" "You love him quite as well as I do."

"I don't!" "You do, and better. Poh!" "You needn't poh at me-or at him either For he's good enough for you, if he is awk-

n't have you, at any rate." "He wouldn't take up with you, and loud have him if I said the word."

"You couldn't." "I could. I'm four years younger than you, and you're too old. "Don't you call me old, you jade! I'll pull your hair! You're dying to get mar-

ried!"
The arrival of their parents, just then which do I love the best. Lens or Fatima? I have lived for several years in this small put an end to the threatening aspect of family, and am a likely young man, as I am likely to live one year longer, and then be twenty-one. But I have my doubts should do all she could to get Joshua to pop the guestion just to spite her sister. And which I ought to marry. Of course I could have either, but which? Lena is older accordingly they detected asah at and leaner, and Fatims is venezar and leaner. have either, but which? Lena is older accordingly they detected each other in such affectionate conversation with Joshua in the course of the day that a fierce quarter. wife be older or younger than her husband? rel ensued, and Joshua finally stood up If she is older, doesn't she have more exalone he couldn't weed his onions.

"All I wanted to say is, that you'll never be happy with her." "As happy as he would be with you, I'll be bound.

Joshua now had a happy thought. "I'll tell you what I'll do with you two girls. To stop the quarrel, I'll turn up a

"I don't believe she would agree to it," said the disappointed Fatima. "Yes she would, too."

"You know she wouldn't! He is too "I know she would," said the confident

Lena, "that I'll agree to what she says, and go this minute." And both ran to the house to ask ma. leaving Joshua in a state of great excite-

loves me. And perhaps Fatty laughs, and the wrong scent, for Lena might not be the pretends she don't care, in order to hide her right one for me to have, though it would

fust, that's sartin!"

This was a view of the case which the mortified Joshua had never included in his

"Makes no odds new," said Joshua, glo piece of business, and already it has placed ily, "since the old man says I can't have eithme in a state of most doubtful uncertainty. er. But one thing I'm in no doubt about. I leave off work here this day, and mean to go to sea. I may take into my head to be gone two years. But keep up a good heart girls,

last. Plan another plan.

The effects of the haycock, according to his grandfather's prophecy, became more and more visable in the cautious proceedings of the doubtful Joshua. His next capture and fared his return and offered him a cottage and his return and offered him a cottage and experiment was to ascertain which of the his return, and offered him a cottage and so that she would be the less liable to change and daughter to go together. But Joshus after he had accepted her. was in doubt till he could see Lena and Fatima, and if they had worn well. So he paid them a visit,

"You can't have Fatty, Josh," said Lens, "she's engaged." "Then, as you are true-blue, I'll take

you." "Can't that neither, for I'm married." "Then you may both go to thunder, and I'll go to the Captain's daughter. She's a

clean gift, with a cottage too Joshua now hastened back to Captain As to kittens-kittens may be no rule to Surge and said he guessed he would accept judge by. Fatty may love kittens, while Petrelina. But Petrelina had been married

This effectually removed Joshus and all

THE TERMINATION OF A GREAT STRIKE. I will get up a little game of English news mentions that the great strike ost, and piles in the victuals in the terminated in the submission of the work-I shall pity them, but I am acting for their peace of mind in the the greatest strike of laborers that probafuture. So I will begin by taking Lena to the horse-race to-morrow.

Lena saw the show and went home with 1000 laborers were standing idle, and their complete in high spirits while Fatima dec. 1000 laborers were standing idle, and their families embraging between 60,000 and 70. he was breaking the heart of the neglected one; and so commenced upon the opposite tack, by turning his back upon Lena and going to a candy scrape and quilting party with Fatima, and picking so many posies, for her alone, that Lena actually broke the vase, and refused to make the usual seven turn-overs—one for each day in the week—when she superintended the baking

"I don't mind the turn-overs," mused Joshua, gravely, "but it's time to turn over a new leaf with these here two girls. I be undersold in their own markets unless don't see that I have proved anything yet,

MISCELLANEOUS. CLOAKS.

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mitted, and may be used by any one games, sections thereto.

The use of hand hose for washing locometives, ears, coaches, or vehicles of a y description, or f r any purpose in which the momentum of the water discharged from the hose nozaris is allowed depended upon for producing he requisite friction to effect washing, is strictly prohibited, unless special permits shall have been greated, and extra water rents paid for all such waster it uses of water.

The use of have hore for washing effects, yards and gardens, washing effects with hose nozarie larger than one-quarter (a) of an inch in diameter, is prohibited.

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Lens looked grave, and Fatima laughed at him.

This caused him a new set of doubts, and he felt vexed at both.

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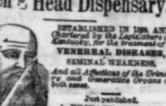
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